

TRAPPED IN GRASS

Timid News Kid, 2 Pals Hold 150 Japs at Bay

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Premier Thanks Canadians For Loan Response

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The loan was prepared for delivery over Canadian Broadcasting Corporation networks. Premier King said that at the outset of the loan campaign he described it as a "nation-wide effort in community spirit."

"By our savings, by the nation's voluntary efforts, by the savings together to meet the needs of war, and by the complete co-operation of our communities throughout the whole country, Canada has gained a new sense of unity and purpose and of action," he added.

"The loan just subscribed should not be regarded as the end of a campaign. . . . By systems of lending, much or little, day after day, week after week, and month after month, your savings will be materially to intensify Canada's effort, and to shorten the war. In this way we, as a nation, are doing what we are convinced that will matter more to us than anything else."

"If throughout the victory loan that conviction was strong, what must our feelings be in the emergency of a brighter day has begun to shine from the east of Africa upon the waters of the Mediterranean, but let no one imagine that this world conflict is near its close. Today's events, as momentous as any since the commencement of the war, are but a fresh call to arms."

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Cook left the Mirior Jan. 1, 1943, and has a job waiting for him when he came back. "So long, Tom, bring me a letter," said the Japs. He said, "I said goodbye to his family."

Sunday morning Cook and the others crept back to their own camp. The Japs attack had been pulled. The three Marines had held out for 150 Japs. The Japs were the Mirior who was too timid to say "Yoo!" sat quietly while the others plucked shagreened and bullets from his body.

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ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA

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Now, the prime minister commented dryly, "I expect Gen. Alexander may very soon be sending along further instructions."

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The number of vessels in convoy was well over 850, plus more than 350 ships of war, he said.

Capt. Lyttelton said he obviously could not give full statistics just at present. The double threat of invasion, including the number of troops involved, he said, "the armadas of history would sink into insignificance if compared with the military forces employed."

The minister said that on this Armistice Day, 1942, of the greatest accomplishments was the understanding in the relations between Great Britain and the United States, when compared with this day 24 years ago.

**C.C.F. India Plan
Sent to Britain**

OTTAWA, Nov. 12.—(CP)—M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said yesterday he has been advised by Prime Minister Mackenzie King that C.C.F. suggestions for ending the "deadlock" in the Indian situation have been brought to the attention of the United Kingdom government and a request for observations and comments which might be helpful to the Canadian government.

On Oct. 7 the C.C.F. national executive under the Prime Minister took steps to plan a reopening of negotiations in India, where the British offer of a partition state after the war had been rejected.

Mr. Coldwell suggested that negotiations be resumed by a committee acting under auspices of the United Nations, which would include China, Russia and the United States. It suggested Indian Congress leaders should be released from prison and invited to attend, on the understanding that they would not carry on civil disobedience and that the government would discontinue repressive measures.

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Africa Corps Troops Will When Caught

By EDWARD KENNEDY
WITH THE BRITISH FORCES
IN SUDAN, Egypt, Nov. 10

(Delayed)—(AP)—The last pockets of Axis resistance in this Western Egyptian area were wiped out today and the British armored force moved up to the Matruh (Helwan) section on the Libyan border.

What remains of the once powerful Africa Corps is believed to have taken refuge in the rugged hills of the Sinai, the scene of much fighting in the Suez Canal conflict.

FIGHT-OR RUN?
The question at the moment is whether the Germans will retreat westward or stand and fight. It is open or will fight it out in the present position—which would mean it is all probability they will be destroyed there, for they are overwhelmingly outnumbered.

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The Bulletin's SUNDAY SHOW by Hal Dean

BASKETBALL edged further into the spotlight here last night with the formation of the senior men's league and it appears a certainty now that the hoopers will monopolize a considerable part of the sport picture in the city this winter.

With Varsity Golden Bears, Y.M.C.A. Letter Day Saints and R.C.A.F. training school already well organized, teams from the U.S. Engineers and Northwest Airlines in the making and a possible quintet of Coppers, a strong senior circuit should result.

Then there is the late-seasoner group consisting of No. 3 "M" Depot, No. 4 A.O.S., No. 1 T.S. and Navy and Army representatives forming another men's league and already in operation.

In addition there is the four-team "league" composed of Starlets, Y.W.C.A. Grooms and Biscuits, with a possible fifth entry from C.W.A. And by the way the Navy Poles who represented the latter group at last night's organization meeting at the Y is a cousin of the famous six-day bike star Torchy Peden now in the army. She is also from Victoria and is with her unit at armory here.

CALL FOR AGENTS

THAT the R.C.A.F. authorities have stepped in and put a crimp into the Dominion grid is little to be wondered at, though it may be regretted purely from a football standpoint. But aside from the question of military conscription, the December 12 is much too late to stage what is admittedly a great spectacle.

Just why those at the helm in the east should eventually persist in maintaining that the game should be handled with so much ceremony is a question which the Santa is busy grooming Prince and his brother for the arrival of his new team for their arrival.

New Haven Wins First Hershey Trims Washington To Retain Lead in A.H.L.

HERSHEY, Pa., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Hershey Bears retained first place in the eastern half of the American Hockey League by lacing Washington Lions 5-3 here last night.

Gaston Gauthier, who gave the Lions a lead in the opening period but Danny Sullivan defeated the count before the bell and Sullivan and Sorrell added two more Hershey scores in the second period before Gauthier made the count 3-2.

A 2-0-0 record earned a home puck and sold out the ice to score what proved to be the winning goal. Trudel pulled Washington back to within a point of the leaders, a minute later, but Hartnet added another goal for good measure just before the game ended.

Whirlaway Ends Year's Campaign Copping Bowtie

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Whirlaway, in his last appearance in the eastern racing season, showed his heels to four second-rate racers Wednesday in the 30th running of a Governor Bowtie Handicap, feature of the closing-day program at Pimlico.

Abandoning his usual style, the top money winner of all time took over the lead after less than a mile of the mile and furlong test, and with speed to reward. He closed a purse of \$8,025 to raise his lifetime winnings to \$348,861, and boosted his total for the year to \$108,000. It is his fourth career win in the Bowtie Handicap, which he has ever won as a four-year-old.

At the wire, Colonel Fara's son of Blenheim II held a four-length advantage over A. Bell, Jr.'s Dark Decider, the only filly in the field. That One, recent conqueror of Alton, in turn was a nose in front of Howard Wells' Equinox while H. L. Straus' Skirmish brought up the rear.

Girls' Basketball

Two games are billed for the Y.M. gym in the City Girls' Basketball League tomorrow night. First is at 8 o'clock between the Redskins and the Y.W. opposing Eastern Division leaders in the American Hockey League by slaying an 8-2 deficit on then last night before a crowd of 3,000.

The Caps had the Bears outdistanced all the way. Douglas, Fisher, Sherritt and Weaver also scored for them while the Redskins marksmen were Steel and Toppin.



"I never have a chance to go through his pockets. When he comes home from work, I'm leaving for the plant."

R.C.A.F. TEAMS UNABLE PLAY AFTER DEC. 1 East-West Football Finds Chances Fade

O.R.F.U. Will Not Revise Own Schedule

TORONTO, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Toronto Rugby Football Union late last night decided to carry out its regular schedule and to play, and the decision appeared to make even more remote the prospects of an east-west dominion final.

At the same time the O.R.F.U. announced it would entertain any proposition that might lead to some arrangement for the All-Canada title.

The O.R.F.U.'s decision means will continue with its regular schedule ending Nov. 21, with a sudden-death playoff set for Nov. 22.

The O.R.F.U. gathering in Toronto followed a ruling announced at Ottawa yesterday, which said no R.C.A.F. football team could take part in the championship. This automatically barred three top-flight teams from competition in the eastern championship final that had been set for Dec. 22.

Hopes that Western Canada held off by the championship. Winnipeg's R.C.A.F. team invaded the east for the dominion final were dashed by the late-night ruling. Team members of the R.C.A.F. Navy team, western runners-up, in Toronto it was pointed out that although the R.C.A.F. team is still possible some other team will wind up as the Union's candidates for the dominion honours. The same is true of the third team from the City where the R.C.A.F. team is currently leading.

Possibility of other teams going to the dominion championship, instead of the R.C.A.F. teams, should they win the two eastern leagues, was openly discussed. A.C.R.U. makes it possible for members to nominate another team to represent in the dominion playoffs, should the champions be unable to do so.

The Ottawa announcement, from R.C.A.F. headquarters, said that the R.C.A.F. teams were responsible for the ban on Air Force teams playing after Dec. 1. However, the R.C.A.F. teams were not to be held responsible for the decision, which was made by the R.C.A.F. headquarters.

Whether Air Force teams would enter league playoffs or stage playoffs, the end of regular season schedules was not known here. The R.C.A.F. teams, which had been scheduled to play on Dec. 1, would be unable to do so.

At the same time, the R.C.A.F. teams were not to be held responsible for the decision, which was made by the R.C.A.F. headquarters.

The order banning football participation by R.C.A.F. teams was Dec. 1. Earlier today a spokesman at R.C.A.F. headquarters said that R.C.A.F. teams would finish out the regular schedule of the leagues in which they play but would not go to the playoffs.

The decision not to allow R.C.A.F. teams to play after Dec. 1 was due entirely to the problem of meeting across training schedules, an Air Force spokesman said. The instructions have gone out from Ottawa to officers commanding the various R.C.A.F. training commands across the country. Air Marshal L. S. Broadbent, chief of air staff, observed in the decision it was understood.

An Air Force official said it had been learned from the Canadian Rugby Union that the dates available for a dominion final are Dec. 5 and Dec. 12. It was not felt advisable to attempt to keep R.C.A.F. football teams intact for that length of time.

BETTER THAN 1940 TEAM Boston College Once Again Appears Bowl-Ward Bound

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Bound Boston College, unbeaten, and apparently unstoppable, heads for another post-season engagement with the finest team in its history.

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"Style" serious Matter when it Comes to Fights

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But it's not up around the fight mob and you'll find they take it very seriously although explanations usually result in saying that one fighter is "orthodox" and another is "a good mauler."

And a good manager can teach his fighter a style that will cause trouble for an opponent.

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At Least Four Teams Senior Men's Basketball League to Operate in City

With four teams entered and the chances excellent for securing at least two more, it would appear to be an assured fact that a senior men's basketball league will function in this city during the coming season.

University of Alberta, Y.M.C.A. Letter Day Saints and R.C.A.F. training school were not only represented at the meeting called for the Y on Wednesday night, but are all set to go. It is also understood that teams from U.S. Engineers and North West Airlines are in process of formation.

A meeting has been called for next Wednesday night when final details will be ironed out and the league officially launched.

There is also possibility that a quintet may be entered composed of city police. Several well-known players are known to be on the force, including Ken Shaw, Paul Kline, Mike Hilliard and Henry Martell.

An inter-service league is already in operation and so now that the new circuit is being formed it is just possible that a playoff between the two winners will be arranged. Both leagues are under the same charity function.

The C.W.A.C. girls are expected to apply for entry into the league. The league has been in schedule and is composed of four teams: Starlets, Biscuits, and two others.

Representing Varsity at last night's meeting was Coach Paul Kirk and Sammy Shekter, while the Y.M.C.A. girls were represented by the Y.M.C.A. girls. The girls were represented by the Y.M.C.A. girls.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Most boxing divisions have been drained of their top-flight talent by the war, but the lightweight—"second money bracket"—is flourishing.

Through the years the lightweight crown generally has been ranked next to the golden heavyweight helmet as the most valuable bonnet in the boxing business. For the past few years, at least, it seems more precious than the heavyweight worn by Sgt. Joe Louis, king of the heavies.

Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., is lightweight champion—recognized by both the National Boxing Association and the New York Commission. Every champion in the weight divisions above Angott is in service—Louis, Gus Lesnevich, Tony Zale, and Freddie Goetzman. But Angott will not be called for some time if ever—because he has a wife and children.

IMPRESSIVE LIST
In addition to having a civilian champ, the 125-pound class boasts a block of contenders fairly headed by Alvin Karpis, Richie Lenos of Los Angeles; Maxie Baer and Charles Brown of New York; Juan Zuriola of Los Angeles; Eddie Phillips of Philadelphia; and Lolla Contantini of New York. The latter will graduate into the light-heavy class shortly.

Right now Stolz and brown-skinned Beau Jack command the most interest. They are slated for a contenders' 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden on Monday night. The winner is expected to get a title shot at Champion Angott. It is a toss-up whether he does depend upon the desires of Angott and his manager, Charlie Jones, two very experienced promoters.

Beau Jack, the Georgia Negro who was brought out of the south by a "syndicate" of celebrities, has been getting more publicity of late than anyone in his division because his story is a natural. But Beau Jack, despite the thousands of words written about him in newspapers and magazines, will get no help from his clippings when he crawls through the ropes Friday night. Hence, Jacob's Beach has made Stolz, "the little master," a favorite at \$5.

POLISHED FIGHTER
Stolz is favored because he is the No. 1 contender and hasn't been beaten since the summer of 1939. Jimmy Collins of Philadelphia took a decision—a result that Alie later reversed. Stolz is the most polished boxer in any division, although he lacks the punch of first Ray Robinson, the welter contender. He is such a beautiful ring tactician that he watches his work every time he gets a chance.

The favorite is a greater choice in boxer like that late Al Volante, a sharp shot-puncher and a master on defense.

The Georgia Negro is a primitive punter—a southpaw. The child who throws blows without knowing where they land. His very lack of knowledge of destination makes it extremely difficult for his opponent to defend against the blows. That's one of the reasons why the mummy, Jacob's Beach, has knocked out 25 of his 48 opponents. If he can belt out Stolz, he will be a contender for the super-dooper stories will be justified.

Convoy Seamen Receive Awards
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—An additional 147 awards for gallantry were made to officers and men of the convoy which got underway to Malta last August, a BBC broadcast heard here by CBS.

The award list included 21 ships by name, including the battleships Rodney and Nelson.

16 Enemy Planes Barged at Algiers
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Destruction of 16 Axis planes during the fighting near Algiers by Allied aircraft under command of Gen. Henri H. Doolittle was announced yesterday in a war department communique.

Banana oil is not made from bananas, or any other fruit. It is one of the hundreds of products obtained from coal tar.

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Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt Ripley

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Toronto Sports Columnist

Says Jealousies to Blame

TORONTO, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Commenting on the decision of the R.C.A.F. at Ottawa not allow their teams to play in a Dec. 12 east-west football final, Jim Coleman, Globe and Mail sports columnist, had the following to say today:

"No one would think of criticizing Air Marshal Broadbent's order to abandon football after Dec. 1 because the continuation of activities would be likely to interfere with Air Force training. But there are several aspects of the affair that are of more than passing interest. 'Why did the Air Force wait until yesterday to announce that Dec. 1 was the football deadline for its teams?'

"Why didn't the Air Force make some statement two months ago when it was apparent to any one who could read a newspaper that the O.R.F.U. playoffs couldn't be completed before Nov. 28?'

"Why didn't the Air Force permit the Ottawa R.C.A.F. team to challenge the Winnipeg team? It was apparent that such a game could be played before Nov. 28."

"Why didn't the R.C.A.F. say something when the Winnipeg team—which includes eight Air Force players—accepted an invitation to participate in a championship game to be played at Toronto on Dec. 12?'

"You will be forgiven for lifting your eyebrows."

"The Air Force wanted to stage the dominion finals and the Canadian Rugby Union, belatedly, decided to stage it, too. It seems that even in wartime, we can't eradicate petty personal jealousies from sport."

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Top Dogs in Major League

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—One swallow doesn't make a party, nor does one hockey player make a league team. That's the reason why you have to start at the bottom of the National Hockey League standing instead of the top these days when you look for the names of Boston Bruins and New York Rangers.

For years these two clubs have consistently remained in the league's upper brackets. Only Toronto Maple Leafs could match them for consistency. But this season the Bruins have lost their first three games and the Rangers, while they're now tied for second place have been badly beaten three times in five starts and won the other games only after overtime tussles.

The reason for this sudden shift of fortunes is that the Bruins and Rangers were harried by all the other clubs by far losses.

"You can't wreck all three of your lines and do much about it three days," explains Art Ross, boss of the Bruins. "We lost the Krutts," Bill Schmidt, Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumast, Eddie Wiseman, Roy Conacher, Doc Smith and such promising youngsters as Jack McGill, Gordie Bruce, Clare Martin and Lloyd Grosdahl. All we have now is Crawford and Jack Sheuechuk, three makeshift flush holes."

The Rangers took a similar walloping. Missing from last year's squad are the front-line combination of Ned and Mac Colville, defencemen Art Coulter and Sugar Jim Henry, who developed from a rookie into a star goalie last season.

"Replacements?" asks Coach Frankie Boucher. "Where are you going to get them? I think the kids will come along, but in the meantime they have to play games and take some bad beatings."

In five games, 35 goals have gone past Steve Burzinski, rookie net minder. Steve suffered a normal case of jittery in the first 11,000 fan league games, but he also has done some good work when the

one veteran Ranger line of Lynn Patrick, Phil Watson and Bryan Heston was on hand to help protect him.

Boston's trouble so far has been its failure to score. The Bruins have tallied only three times and their efforts to get more have weakened their defence.

Attention Curlers
A smoker will be held by the Alberta Amateur Curling Club Friday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m., in the Alberta Avenue Community hall. Tickets may be had from the social chairman, phone 73663, from club members, or they may be obtained at the hall door.

GET NO RAINCHECKS
LONDON.—(CP)—Workmen engaged on airdrome construction and other vital outdoor tasks are being issued with oilskin clothing to enable them to continue their work during wet weather.

NOBEL WINNER TWICE
Madame Marie Curie was the first person to receive the Nobel Prize a second time. She received it in 1903, with her husband, for physics, and again in 1911 for chemistry.

Buyer Wanted for

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National League

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Sale of the Philadelphia National League baseball club, which has been in financial straits for several seasons, now is certain this winter, was learned Wednesday.

The plight of the Phils has reached the point where the league has determined that the club no longer can continue under the direction of Gerald P. Nugent, president since 1933, and already has begun a preliminary audit to settle upon a fair price for the franchise.

The league's stand was determined at a special meeting of the board of directors last week.

Whether the league has a prospective purchaser in mind is not known, and seemed doubtful. Although from time to time many offers have been made, because of the war the task of financing the purchase of a ball club is difficult.

However, the league is intent on bringing about a sale and has decided against letting the matter drag.

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TORONTO, Nov. 12.—(CP)—Canadian Y.M.C.A. war services report the Dominion's troops in England opened the hockey season Nov. 12 with 160 army and 28 air force teams entered for the Canadian armed forces championship.

The game has taken amazing strides among the overseas troops since the 1940 season when only ten teams participated. The Y.M.C.A. war services provide equipment and pay rental for four rinks.

Incidentally, Vancouver Island's anti-aircraft battery has a potent basketball team including Ritchie Nicol, Art Chapman and Norm Baker of the Canadian champions, the non-dissipated Victoria Canucks.

Eddie O'Keefe, star with Niagara Falls Cataracts last season, has been working in Olds, Alta., but may return to hockey with Victoria or Nanaimo, B.C., Art Coulter, New York Rangers' former captain, has been named captain of the United States Coast Guard hockey team at Curtis Bay, Md.

Edmonton curfew officers suffered a setback when the Edmonton and Thistle rinks were taken over by the military.

The expert says: Twenty-five years ago Frank Fredrickson, named manager of the team which won Canada's first Olympic hockey title, Nov. 11, 1917, Fredrickson is coaching St. Catharines senior team and Clayton Browne of the St. Kitts Standard combination.

"Few, if any, St. Catharines fans ever saw the famed Winnipeg Falcons play, but they likely saw evidence of their ice success as interpreted through Frank Fredrickson's coaching here. It's almost dead sure you'll never hear talk of 'the puck' from this city's senior Saints jokers. The Fredrickson can certainly do what they rubber around."

Bless the juniors—Praising creation of the Canadian Figure Skating Association to continue national junior championships although abandoning senior championships. Moving star! Star! Cook noted that Mary Rose Thacker Bank will not have a better first senior title. Mary Rose has had her bit of proud and pride—starting tomorrow.

Has not hit her as hard as it does the skaters who have been knocking on the door of the senior throne—girls like Barbara Ann Scott, Ottawa's star, and champion, Margaret McInnes. Winnipeg. Once having won the junior, she can't get back into that division."

Fighting Player Transfer Rules
WINNIPEG, Nov. 12.—(CP)—The Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association announced Wednesday that no hockey player within the association can change his club without a release signed by president and majority of the club's board. The transfer rule was played with last season.

Frank Hamblin, M.H.A. president, said no transfer agreement would be considered unless the club's release had already been given.

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ONLY THREE DISSENT AS RESOLUTION PASSED Alberta School Trustees Sack Firm on Salary Issue

Convention Endorses Action at Vegreville; Asks Ban on Strikers

More than 200 Alberta school trustees in session at the annual convention at the Macdonald hotel endorsed with only three dissenting votes the stand taken by the trustee board of the Vegreville School Division in refusing to yield to arbitrary demands made upon it by the Alberta Teachers' Association through a board of arbitration.

The resolution was passed following the presentation of a report by H. E. Spencer, Edmonton, in which he outlined the situation facing Alberta trustees in their efforts to maintain as high standards of education as possible under the numerous handicaps which they are functioning.

The delegates passed another resolution as a supplement to the one dealing with the Vegreville situation to the effect that other boards should not hire any teachers who are out on strike.

REVIEWS DISPUTE
P. P. Adams, chairman of the board of the Vegreville School Division, gave a review of the dispute between the board and teachers of the division, from the time it arose to its present state which has resulted in 27 teachers going on strike Tuesday morning.

Mr. Adams claimed that the school board was forced into arbitration by its own will. "We were faced with the situation of being forced into taking it on," he added.

"Throughout the dispute, as the result of the manner in which a board of arbitration was set up, we never considered it binding on our part to meet the demands of the board," he added.

For the sake of unity in the Alberta School Trustees Association the board could not agree to a basis. Continued on Page Fourteen

Kiwanis Singers Entertain Troops
Several hundred officers and men from units in the Edmonton area, packed the Canadian Legion hall at the Prince of Wales Army Wednesday night for a special concert put on by the Kiwanis Club.

Artistic performances won great applause included: Jack Toulson, at the electric organ, which was loaned for the occasion by Heintzman & Co.; Kathleen Busby, soprano; Mary McPherson, Lin Jordan, Alexander Cameron, Jack Strahan and W. C. Strahan.

The club choir sang 30 male voices and under the leadership of Ed. McCarver.

De Mould was in charge of arrangements.

Two Are Guilty Assault Charges
Alex De Coteau, Wainwright, in city police court Tuesday, was sentenced to two months imprisonment after pleading guilty to a charge of assault.

Two others received jail sentences during the morning sitting on charges of intoxication. They are Harry Todd, who received four months and Florence Belcourt, sentenced for three months. Two other persons charged with intoxication were fined the minimum of \$20 and costs each.

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C.N.R. Officials on Business Visit Here



Three C.N.R. officials were in the city Thursday on an inspection trip. They are Alastair Fraser, K.C., Montreal, traffic vice-president; J. Horn, Winnipeg, freight traffic manager; and Osborne Scott, Winnipeg, passenger traffic manager. They expect to remain here until Friday.

Merchants Ask Even Sacrifice In War Effort
Retail merchants in Alberta are prepared to make any sacrifice necessary toward the winning of the war, but they are seeking assurance that the sacrifice will be equitably borne by all.

This was the opinion of the 200 merchants who attended the district meeting of the Alberta association of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, held Wednesday at the Macdonald hotel.

W. D. Craig, Oshawa, president of the Alberta branch of the association, in his opening address said that victory was the only thing that matters now, and advised that resolutions passed and discussion entered into should be conducted in the spirit of victory.

He said that if the government demand could be met by the retail merchants' activities the curtailment would be accepted as a financial duty by the members of the trade wanted the sacrifice to be as great as possible. If an honest effort to make the sacrifice equitable is made there will be no great amount of disapproval forthcoming from trade members.

Wednesday afternoon W. Merrill and H. W. Ross, managers of the Unemployment Insurance Committee offices at Edmonton and Calgary, addressed the meeting, and answered numerous questions.

Precision Squad Here on Nov. 22
RCAF precision squad from Rockcliffe, Ont., will give a demonstration in the arena of No. 2 "B" Depot on the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 22.

There are 55 in the squad, which has attracted great attention in all parts of Canada for skill in 138 drill equipment.

In addition to the precision drill performance, airmen here will put on a demonstration of gymnastics. There will be a band concert during the afternoon. Plans for the display are being completed by officers of the air force in Edmonton.

Plane Service To Be Resumed In Northland

Terminating the shortest freeze-out period for aerial service between Fort Smith and Yellowknife, plane service will be resumed between those two northern points on Nov. 17.

The last plane, with wheel landing gear left Smith for Yellowknife on Oct. 24, Dave Stirling, traffic manager for the Mackenzie River district of C.P.R. Ltd., said Thursday. Planes will resume service as a matter of course.

The earliest that plane service had been resumed between these two points in previous years was in 1938, when the first ski-equipped plane left Smith for Yellowknife on Nov. 22.

Last year the first winter flight was made on Dec. 5. Plane service will be tri-weekly, except on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

AIR BASES HELPED
Newly constructed air bases between Edmonton and Smith made possible the greatly increased frequency of lavest this fall. Machines with wheels will be able to operate throughout the winter to most of the Mackenzie river basin this year.

A number of the new airfields constructed during the summer. The last of the new airfields constructed during the summer, the regular route of the far north, has no landing field suitable for wheeled aircraft.

Premier Urges Money Reform For Education
Problems today confronting school trustees will continue to remain unsolved until the main problem of adequate finance is solved.

Mr. Aberhart said that the problems of the trustees are there as the result of the problems facing other groups.

The answer is always the same, he stated. "We can't get it any other way."

12 Towns Seeking Rationing Boards
About a dozen towns have made application to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for local rationing boards, and boundaries are now being set.

The board is being set up in addition to the thirty-six existing boards in the province. One of the reasons for the new issue of ration boards is that a number of citizens had an initial meeting, though the local board has not yet been officially appointed.

Optimists Hear About Compensation
Members of the Edmonton Optimist club heard a talk on the work of the Workmen's Compensation Board at their regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Macdonald hotel Thursday noon.

Brewery Executive Visiting Edmonton
R. H. B. Ker, of Victoria, B.C., vice-president of Associated Breweries of Canada, Ltd., arrived in Edmonton Wednesday on a short business trip.

Mr. Ker is conferring with Thomas Dancer, manager of Edmonton Breweries, Ltd., on matters connected with the industry.

Mr. William Rowan, professor at the University of Alberta in zoology, addressed members of the Edmonton Lions' Club at their regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Macdonald hotel Thursday noon. Dr. Rowan spoke on "Wild Life in Alberta."

Alberta Office Reported Missing For Positions

The Civil Service Commission office recently opened here will be a clearing house for appointments in Alberta, C. H. Bland, Ottawa, executive officer of the commission, stated on arrival here in the course of an inspection of the office opened throughout western Canada.

He is accompanied by R. G. Nelson, Ottawa, executive officer of the commission, and will stop over here Thursday. They are guests at the Macdonald hotel.

Mr. Bland said that the office here, and others in the west, was opened to expedite the selection of personnel for government offices.

This office, he added, will deal only with Alberta appointments, and only where the appointments are of a purely local character. Appointments to the service of a Dominion-wide character will be dealt with by the Civil Service Commission at Ottawa.

Mr. Bland said that a local advisory committee would be established here to advise on appointments of a special character.

Miners Will Get Double Rations
All underground miners are to receive double rations of coffee and tea, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced Thursday.

These men may apply through their trade unions for the rations. The registration numbers, names, addresses, and rationing books of such workers will be nearest rationing board.

About three per cent of the miners do not belong to unions, therefore, employers will make application for the rations for these men.

The extra ration card will be stitched into present ration books.

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The audience taxed the capacity of the theatre to the utmost. Special chairs were installed at convenient points, at the ends of rows, and in the orchestra pit, to accommodate the throng.

The event was a tremendous personal triumph for Mr. Arrau, and another entry on the success story of the legible for the musical club. By his brilliance, versatility and consummate musicianship, Mr. Arrau won a whole-hearted ovation.

As a display of the art of pianism, his performance may be lauded in the most euphoric terms—superiority would be a general justification. There are before the public today few pianists who can match him in technical equipment, imaginative interpretation, diversification of tone color and variety of nuance. Throughout there was in evidence virtuosity of the most amazing kind.

From the moment Mr. Arrau commenced Bach's Italian Concerto, it was apparent that he was a pianist fully equipped with all known technical facilities, and at the same time a thoroughly schooled musician, honest, sincere and brilliant.

SCINTILLATED

He gave a performance of Beethoven's Sonata in E-flat, opus 31, No. 2, that scintillated from beginning to end. Of all Beethoven's sonatas, none is brighter or more cheerful than this. One might say the composer's frame of mind was particularly happy when he wrote it, for it is so full of life and vigor.

He was so full of life and vigor that he was able to temporarily rid himself of discomforts and discover new happenings. He derived stimulation for his musical ideas through the love of fresh air and country walks, and this was able to eliminate his domestic worries for the time being.

In the brilliant runs of the first movement, Mr. Arrau showed his greatest ease and in the shakes which adorn it there was a polish rarely encountered. In the opening mood of the second movement there was an absolute absence of technical difficulties. The absolute neatness and precision of the staccato and repeated notes, octaves and other features were deeply impressive. The third movement was a gem of interpretation.

LET HIMSELF GO

When Mr. Arrau reached the final movement, he certainly let himself go. Beethoven in telling himself go. Beethoven in this movement was not the staid and serious composer of the Fifth Symphony. He was full of animation, joy and high spirits and he devoted himself to all he pleased. So with Mr. Arrau. He played with dash and abandon, freedom and an exuberance that carried one along willingly and gladly.

Schumann's Carnival, opus 9, has no greater exponent than Mr. Arrau. He has made a thorough study of it, assimilating the whole and becoming familiar with even the minutest detail. In its performance there was a freshness of viewpoint, originality of interpretation, and deftness of touch that made this a sheer delight.

EXQUISITE WORK

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CHAPTER XXII

Deciding to take Duane into her confidence was the first real comfort Blythe had known in days. It was surprising even to her, how much she had come to lean on the big Texan.

She had to go across the street to find a telephone with any privacy. It was the longest, most miserable wait she had ever taken. This course of action would cause her father to lose the man she loved. In addition it would bring the law down on a girl who called her a friend. It was all by Blythe's fault.

"But I can forgive Nancy, too," she was saying hotly within. "She—she needs money so much, with baby Scooter and all... I can tell people that. I can still be a friend. At least I can try."

She would surely strive to vindicate Nancy by explaining to the court. Nancy isn't really mean. She just couldn't be. This sort of thinking was about to bring the sobbing again, and Blythe realized that she could delay no longer. Action was inescapable now. She hurried on.

Duane couldn't be located by telephone. She became more desperate.

"Tell him to call," she pleaded. "No, tell him to come at once! Tell him to hurry... I mean—tell him it's an emergency. In Blythe Miller. At the athletic field."

She tried three places and each time answered her of help. But the time was indefinite, and now she hadn't any time to spare! Walking back toward the gymnasium rather frantically, if without definite aim, she looked at her watch again. It still said 2:15. She listened to it, holding her breath. It was stopped. Action was inescapable now. She hurried on.

The gamblers were to

slip up to Nancy's apartment exactly at 5.

She began a frantic run. What ever should she do? Duane might not get her call until too late. Perhaps not at all. At 5:30 or so he would show up for the dinner at Nancy's.

Pop had ordered no practice to-day. He wanted to edge them off physically field work so the "lads" wouldn't be too keyed up to the physically state. A light dawn workout had been ordered instead, but two good meals and a movie before actual game time tomorrow.

In short, Pop knew the coaching job was mental and emotional at great success as a football coach. His players would be scattered to the four winds this afternoon, just relaxing, avoiding any jitter. And Blythe couldn't wait until 5 for Duane.

"He just might come to Pop's office anyway," she said now, in a selfish thinking.

It gave her a destination. Entering the hallway she found about 20 other men there. Cadets, players, ex-players, college alumni, football fans in general. A few of them had business of some kind or other and Pop appeared to be swamped. But there was no Duane. Nancy was obviously enjoying everything. The note of high-larks, the feel of good times in the air, was manna to her fun-starved soul. Blythe saw her smiling and talking and laughing at everybody. Then Nancy saw Blythe and ran to her.

"Oh Bly, isn't it all just too exciting! You're here! You're here! I never again. I love it! I can't leave you enough for getting me this job."

"I... have you seen...?"

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"Excuse me, Miss Miller," said Blythe. "I'm afraid you may not feel so good, humm? Matter of fact, you look like the devil. I mean, that you're very sick or something. Pop was in bed. Maybe you—"

"Oh... no, thank you. I mean I'm all right. I'm just a little tired, I guess. And I haven't had any lunch."

"That would make even me look pale. Come on and let me buy for you, humm? I'm sure, you know, old married man, two kids, and two girls, he'd be dangerous. Let me take you over to the beany and wait while you eat."

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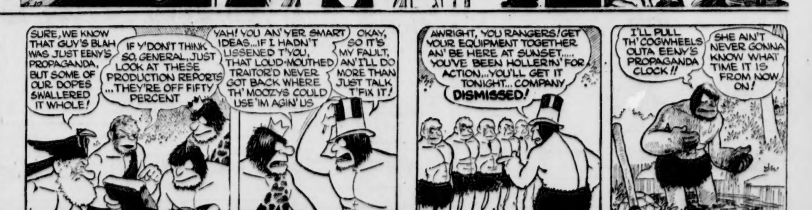
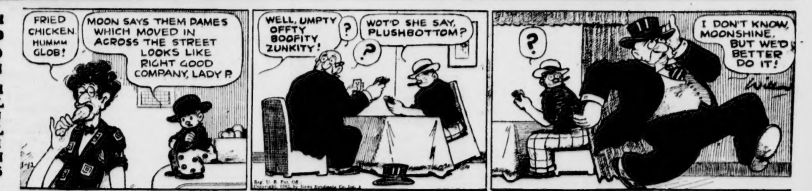
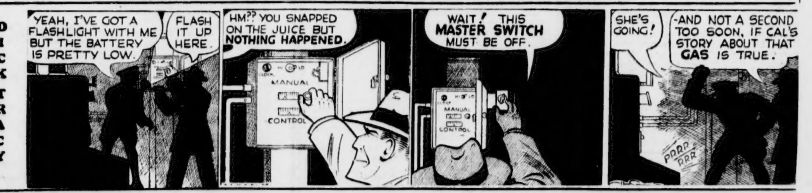


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